THE SETURNING PRODUCALS. THE The letter of our correspondent "Raymond," and the editorial published in did not wish to deprive Catholics of any maintain that God made one white and the APPEAL a week ago, have well-nigh of their rights; although born upon theother black; that "to assert separate Memphis for the past two years for recrudicated the fever which has raged in moving to new homes or new and more prosperous countries and cities, confirms all that our correspondent has Subsequent Information from Texas said, and fully proves the correctness of the course of the Appear in advising the discontented to remain at home. Catholics in his county, or in the part ative views, and demand a mixture Memphis regrets his course, and is desirous of returning. They will return so of foreigners or Catholics since that time, ment The whites, knowing the vio soon as they can make the necessary arrangements. Men, once citizens of Memphis, may be induced to remove to other localities, but they irresistibly turn sivil rights bill, which he considers the mixed schools will destroy the school as naturally as the sunflower turns its he does this in a county and in a dis- poor white and black children, are deface to the sun. The shell may trict, not where there are ten white men termined to cast a solid vote against be taken from the caverus of the deep waters, but it will ever sing of the wild sea. Men, in their disappointments, smarting under the belief that they are not properly appreciated, and leluded by the seductive exaggerations of interested parties, indignantly and frantically rush off to new countries, but like the shell singing of the sea, their hearts sing of the land they terests of our city. have rashly thrown away, or sigh for a return to Memphis, NO EVASION. which they have learned, by sad experience is the most prosperous city in the south. Stay at home contented is the duty of the hour. Country people who sell out and leave their homes either n Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi or Tennemee, will live to regret their folly, and the time has certainly passed for any man-young or old-to think of leaving Memphis to seek fortunes elsewhere, whether in Texas, California, west or north. There is something sad and unnatural about an old man leaving

many would sacrifice their pride and return wiser and more contented men they the means to do ture greatness and prosperity of Mem-Her recuperative capacity has seen demonstrated to a marvelous de-The successive calamities that swept over Memphis during the year agricultural interests are improving, and there are indications of an approaching period when manufactures will constitute no inconsiderable element of her wealth and strength. There is nothing to induce old or new citizens to go away, but cauch to induce others to come to here when the growth of this great city, the second in population in the south and the first in prosperity, will have no parallel in the rejuvenated south. Then, estend of removing from Memphis, let those who have gone away come back, and let us induce thousands from the north and from all parts of the south and from foreign self-unalterably opposed to this infalands to come among us. The citiшоца шеаните. zens that have left Memphis, or the surrounding country, tell the same sad tale any section of this broad Union.

HIS PAST HISTORY.

sires the position. He prefers the walks tion at Nashville: statement of facts in justice to one who has been a life-long friend, and one who peaker who not only does not seek office, but declines to have his friends bring forward his name as a candidate. We have known Major W. J. Sykes from early manhood, more than thirty years. In 1843 he was a member of the legislature of Alabama from Madison county, and was then a co-member with Jere Clemens, L. P. Walker, John A. Winston, Wm. L. Yancey, and such men, whose names have become familiar words throughout the whole country. In that body there was an attempt made to repudiate the debt of the State contracted in favor of broken banks; and although Mr. Sykes had nothing to do with the debt, he, in common with a large majority in that legislature, determined to save the character of the State, and their action preserved the proud by the negro Radical party, and on the name of Alabama. The first speech sixth day of Angust, with the putiful ex-Wm. J. Sykes, then the youngest member of the house of representatives, was made in favor of preserving the State's present a united, unbroken front. credit. Afterward he was a member of the Tennessee legislature, in 1853, from

friend remarked to him: "Sykes, you sity, if not in our common schools. A Arkansas & Texas Short Line are on the wrong track now; the very large proportion, if not all, of the majority of the people are knowknoth- unselfish and patriotic white Republine," said Sykes; "I am satisfied I am | equality of civil and political rights for right, and I cannot do wrong to be pop- the white and black races; and equal ular." Although born and brought up but separate enjoyment of these rights American soil, he then, as now, wel- ness is not to declare inferiority in birth to all the rights of American citi- lowing the order of Divine Providence, zens. Although not a candidate for any human authority ought not to compel office he canvassed a considerable por- these widely separated races to interknownothing party, and he did this il rights bill. The Radicals of Shelwhen there were not fifty foreigners or by spurn such just and conservof the State in which he then lived. He of blacks and whites in our schools, ho-

most odious measure ever presented, and system in the south, and thus injure thinks he is right. What Major Sykes the colored people. has been doing for the last eight years is well-known to our citizens, although

The Knoxville Chronicle dates for county offices are trying to their incidents still smell to heaven force the voters to make the civil rights = bill the issue of the election. Radical candidates are endeavoring to shirk the the home of his childhood, the graves question, but they will not be permitted of his kindred, in search of settlements to evade it. Citizens of Roane county among strangers, and there is certainly are out in a published call upon the sev no reason for men, still in the vigor of eral candidates who are asking support their faculties, to turn their longing eyes for office, to define their position on the toward other parts of the country less civil rights bill. As they say: "We resperous and promising. We would believe that some of the candidates are be delighted to hear that those who have trying to ride the black and white horse gone out from among us were finding at the same time. Any candidate who more inviting fields for the employment falls to put his position in the papers o of their energies than they left behind the county will be considered for the them. But such has not been the recivil rights bill." The same feeling exsait. Nearly all are discontented and ists In West Tennessee. The whites are united, and will demand of every candidate an unequivocal expression of opinion. The last McKenzie Times says: sensible, philosophical "We insist that the people have a right mind has any apprehension of the fu- to know how those who come before them seeking their suffrage stand upon this question. It is no trifling matter, but a question in the solution of which the white race of America, but more especially the people of the south, are city on the globe. But to-day, notwith-standing we are in the midst of the summer, she is looking as brisk, busy and bright as if no storms had ever burst upon her. In the surrounding country of which Memphis is the natural and inevitable tradition. in favor of it?" Let it be asked and an answer insisted on. Let the catechism begin with the governor and come on down to the least office within the gift of the people; let it embrace the governor, congressmen, candidates for the legislature in both branches, circuit Memphis to settle. The time is almost judges, attorney-generals, sheriffs, and the minor county offices; let none escape nor be let off with a half-way answet. The August election is closs at to go on. We now propound the queshand; there are but a few weeks more tion to every candidate in the broad limits of the State, and ask the people to see it answered. Vote for no man,

WHO MADE THE ISSUE. of disappointment; and now that the The advocates of mixed schools and Weekly (for Clints of Five or more fever for removal to strange countries the infamous measure called the civil Daily (ax papers)...... has subsided, all should become content- rights bill, meet in convention to-day. ed, and join in an effort to secure that The carpethag office-seekers are noisy in happiness and prosperity which can support of this iniquitous measure. But never be realized in Texas, California, or the old white citizens willing to accept office by even Radicals have some selfespect left, and they are as durnb as an MAJOR SYMES NOT A CANDIDATE oyster on the vital issue of mixed schools. All such will be siaughtered in the con-The Ledger in its issue of July 19th, vention to-day, and none but dirty publishes an article from the Jackson carpethaggers or the shameless adve Courier-Herald, suggesting the name cates of the civil rights bill will be of Major William J. Sykes, of this city, nominated. There is no shirking this as a candidate for congress from this dietrict. In this instance, as in the guberns- which the negroes have already made, torial contest, we are autorized to say by unanimously adopting the following that Major Sykes neither seeks nor de- resolutions at the recent colored conven-

of whatever party, unless he avowahim-

of private life, and whilst he is willing Resolved, That we will use our utmos to labor as a private citizen to secure the success of the Democratic party, he is anwilling to assume the position of a candidate. This is in keeping with his whole life as is shown by his past history, and since he has determined not to be a will never, never join hands with nor candidate we will give some incidents in his past life from our own personal meet than a savage beast, more isojurior knowledge, which indicate what sort of than any catastrophe that could befall a man he is. We give this unvarnished us or any calamity that could be devised us or any wicked, masses power. by any wicked, unseen power.

This resolution and the incendiar presents the strange spectacle of a public speeches made in support of it have united the white people of Shelby coun ty as they have never been united before. Men who probably have not terest in elections heretofore. many who have never voted with the Democratic and Conservative party, are now alive to the importance of voting in the present contest, and in by the negro to place himself on social and political equality with the whites has at last aroused the white rosen of old Shelby, and we might add, of all Tennessee, from the lethargy that has so long bound them. The white people are almost a unit in their determination to accept the issue, forced upon them ception of the unworthy creatures who may secure nominations for office will

EQUAL RIGHTS BUT SEPARATE EXthe county of Maury, and during the In Alabama the civil rights bill is so first week of the session he introduced unpopular that the decent white Repub-

and carried through the house of repre- licans are endeavoring to evade the 'ssentatives a resolution against convict | sue. They maintain that it is downlabor being brought into competition right folly to expect to hold patriotic with the mechanical labor of the State. and unselfish white Republicans in the After that session of the legislature he service of any party, or party leaders, declined being again a candidate for any who propose, as that civil rights bitt office; but in 1855, when the know- does, to coerce or force the intermixture nothing storm swept over the country, of the races in Alabama, in "inns, pubhe made one of the first-if not the ic conveyances, on land or water, theavery first-speeches in the State, and ters or other places of public amusethat too before Wass was elected gover-ment," industrial colleges endowed by nor of Virginia. After his speech a the United States, and the State univer-

That makes no difference with | cans of Alabama firmly maintain the

to one negro, but where the negroes are every man who favors a measure so obthought to have a majority. He never noxious, so full of evils, and which canfears to take a decided position when he not possibly confer a favor upon even

In 1790, as shown by the census tapersonally acquainted with but few of bles, there were in Vermont, 15 slaves; them. He has labored with diligence in New Hampshire, 158; in Maine, 0 to build up the waste places of our coun- in Massachusetts, 0; in Rhode Island, try, and particularly to advance the in- 448; in Connecticut, 27,671; in New York, 21,341; in New Jersey, 11,429; in Pennsylvania, 8787. We would like to know how many of these were actually There is no place in the whole Union | liberated under prospective emancipawhere the civil rights bill is so unpopu- tion laws, and how many were translar as in East Tennessee. Governor ferred to Virginia and sold before the Brownlow has aroused a feeling against blessed codes went into operation. this bill which is fearful in its violence. Then, in consideration of this abancon Democrats and Republicaus vie with ment of the African slave trade, Rhode each other in condemning this infamous | Island and the rest of the godly States accepted the navigation acts and fishing complains that the Conservative candli- bounties. The cod fisheries and all

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